

ELI-HARVARD AND ARMY-NAVY CLASSICS WILL CONFLICT ON SATURDAY

Yale Will Attempt Trick Not Recorded Since 1903

Defeat of Elis by Princeton Has Not Been Followed by Blue Victory Over Harvard in Nineteen Years—Army Is Favored Over the Navy Eleven.

By DANIEL.

Yale, beaten by Princeton, is favored to score over Harvard in their forty-first football meeting in the Bowl on Saturday. The Elis naturally are confident they can turn the trick, and certainly there are many strong reasons for upholding their side of the argument. However, on the Harvard end of the debate is the interesting fact that not since 1903 has a Yale eleven which had been defeated by the Tigers come back against the Crimson. Only four times since Harvard-Yale relations on the gridiron were started, back in 1875, has the Bulldog accomplished the feat which he will attempt to put into the records this week.

In 1903 Princeton outdid the Elis at New Haven by 11 to 6, but Yale made a strong comeback the following week and defeated Harvard by 16 to 0. That season there was no Harvard-Princeton contest for the Tigers and the Crimson broke off relations after the 1896 battle and they were not resumed until 1911. In 1932 Princeton defeated Yale in New York by 6 to 0, but the Blue had scored by a similar margin over the Crimson.

In 1889 the Tigers won from the Bulldog by 10 to 0, but the Elis had made a 6 to 0 holiday at Harvard's expense. In 1878 Nassau defeated Yale at Hoboken by 1 goal to 0—that after Yale had beaten Harvard by a similar score. In the old days the Princeton game came at the climax of the Yale season, right after the Harvard tussle.

One Touchdown Since 1907.

It is worthy of note also that since 1907 Yale has scored only one touchdown against Harvard, and in twelve games has beaten the Crimson only twice, 4 to 3 in 1916 and 8 to 0 in 1920. That long touchdown in a dozen battles was carried over by Cupid Black's team in 1916. In 1909 the Elis got their points through a couple of field goals from 30 yards and the great Ted Coy. In 1907 the Yale eleven, which has squeezed through with a 12 to 10 triumph over Princeton, followed with a 12 to 0 victory over Harvard.

There are all interesting facts of history, but they will decide nothing in the Bowl on Saturday. The truth that Yale has made only one trip across the Crim's goal line since 1907 is not likely to prove a psychological asset for Harvard. Rather will it spur Yale on to do or die. That game on Saturday means more to Yale than just victory or defeat for the day. It has a most important bearing on the Eli football policy for the future.

Yale will be a lot more dangerous against Harvard than it was against Princeton. Likewise may be predicted that Harvard will be a great deal more dangerous against the Blue than it was against the Tigers. It looks like one of your old time tip sporting, hammer and tongs scraps on Saturday, in spite of the fact that both have been defeated by Princeton.

The Army-Navy Game.

With the Army-Navy game, which is to be played in Philadelphia on Saturday, no close, football followers deplore more strongly than ever the conflict with the Harvard-Yale contest. The outlook is for one of the greatest battles in years between the cadets and the midshipmen. While no public odds have been established, there is a strong tendency to favor the West Pointers. They have a truly impressive record, which looks all the more impressive to those who have had a chance to see the cadets in action against a worthy foe.

The Army, unbeaten, played great football in the 7 to 7 tie with Yale. It played fine football in beating Kansas, 13 to 0, and in scoring over Auburn in the following week, 19 to 6. That scoreless tie with Notre Dame a week ago last Saturday was another noteworthy accomplishment. Major Daly has a line with tremendous power and a first class backfield. On Saturday he will send out an eleven truly worthy of the highest traditions of the game at the Point. That Army victory over Auburn, by the way, looks all the more important now that Auburn has won over Center, 8 to 0, which stands unbeaten by a Southern team and claims the championship of Dixie. That question may be decided when Auburn tackles Georgia Tech, also unbeaten by a Southern team, on Thanksgiving Day. Vanderbilt will have something to say about that too.

While the Navy goes into the fight with the Cadets with the blimpish of a defeat (that suffered so unexpectedly against Pennsylvania, 13 to 7), the midshipmen will concede nothing to their service rivals. The Navy fell below par at Philadelphia, but it regained its lost prestige with a 14 to 0 triumph over Penn State only six days later. We would say that the Army looks like the stronger team, but in this game, as in the Big Three contests, nothing should be taken for granted.

Princeton's Remarkable Team.

Let us again to football history. In going through its season without either defeat or a tie the Princeton eleven this year accomplished something no other Tiger combination had put into the records since 1903. Nineteen years ago the Tigers did not meet Harvard, but they defeated Yale, 13 to 6; Dartmouth, 27 to 6; and Cornell, 44 to 0.

John De Witt, guard, was captain that year, and it was his field goal from forty-two yards in the closing minutes which converted a 6 to 5 tie into a Tiger victory. Both Dartmouth and Yale defeated Harvard that season, so the supremacy of the Orange and Black was undisputed.

To continue along the trail of history, Princeton has beaten both Harvard and Yale in one season only five times. It must be borne in mind that the Tigers had no games with Harvard from 1896 to 1911.

Warner Influence at Penn.

In Pennsylvania's victory over Penn State last Saturday it was easy to trace the Warner influence over the Red and Blue through Tom Davies, the coach of Penn's backs. Davies, of course, will be remembered as the All America back at Pitt last season. The Penn line has been taught the trick of changing low and hard, and the Penn backs have adopted that entirely commendable habit so ably mastered by the Cornell carriers of shooting in fast and snappy and hard. Cornell is in for a pretty lively time on Thanksgiving Day.

Yale Freshmen Champions.

Yale had another great freshman team this year. It won the Big Three yearling title, beating the Harvard youngsters by 21 to 13 and the Tiger cubs by 21 to 0. The Harvard boys beat Princeton's freshmen by 19 to 6, taking second place in the trio. The Elis did not triumph through the team without a defeat, but they lost to the Blue without a defeat. The Blue won over Andover, 7 to 0.

INJURED ELI STARS MAY FACE HARVARD

Mallory and Wight Expected to Take Field With Varsity Saturday.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 20.—Yale looked ahead to-day toward the game with Harvard in the Bowl next Saturday. The football team which fought so valiantly and creditably against Princeton in Palmer Stadium just two days ago hasn't returned yet, but, even in their absence, the buzz of preparation for Harvard is on, and it is understood that the Bulldog will swing into this final contest of the season with Bill Mallory and Ted Wight at their old positions in the varsity backfield. Both are counted among the brightest stars in the Yale backfield, and their presence undoubtedly will add considerably to both the offensive and defensive strength of Tad Jones's team.

Although the men who got into the Princeton game were still at Atlantic City, and hence released from practice, there was plenty doing this afternoon to hold the attention of the squad members who did not get a crack at the Tiger. Their program called for a live-by signal drill, followed by a dummy scrimmage on a soggy field. The first string men will not get back until tomorrow afternoon, too late for practice, so that indications point to only one real hard drill this week, probably a scrimmage on Wednesday.

The university is planning to give the players a noisy welcome when they return to New Haven. It is expected that the entire student body will be at the station to greet them and this will only be the first "act" on the program, as a mass meeting has been scheduled for the evening in Woolsey Hall. After the undergrads get through cheering the players to-morrow night, it is believed that the athletes will be pretty well convinced that they are held in responsible for what happened in the Jungle. Then, after the racket has subsided, a brand new one will break out in the same quarters Thursday night when students will do their vociferous best to impress on the team their conviction that Yale can whip Harvard.

William Martin Is Appointed Track Coach at Harvard

Penn State Mentor to Take Up New Duties January 2.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—William Martin, in charge of track athletics at Pennsylvania State College for the past nine years, has been appointed head coach in that sport at Harvard, succeeding William J. Bingham, who retired December 1. The Advisory Committee on Track made this announcement to-night following a telegram of acceptance from Martin. It was said that Martin's contract here will not affect the status of Eddie Farrell, who will continue as field coach.

Martin has had a wide experience as a college athlete and coach. He was a former national 220 yard champion, and while at Notre Dame, from which he was graduated in 1911, specialized in the sprints, hurdles and the broad jump. He took up football coaching under the late Mike Murphy of Pennsylvania and became head coach at the University of North Carolina, from where he transferred to Penn State. He will assume his Harvard job January 2.

C.C.N.Y. to Be Represented on Gridiron Next Season

Showing of First Varsity Team in 15 Years Encouraging.

The College of the City of New York, which completed its first varsity football season in fifteen years last Saturday, will be represented on the gridiron again next year, according to a decision of the Faculty Athletic Committee yesterday. The showing of the team this season was encouraging, considering the handicaps the players labored under, and the prospect for football in years to come are bright.

Coach Joe Neville, former All-American back at Yale, had an almost totally inexperienced squad to work with, but in spite of this he turned out a fine defensive machine. The Lavender defeated the New York Argos and held New York University to a long touchdown. Of the ninety-seven points scored against the locals eighty were scored in the first half, the lack of experience telling on the team at the start.

Scholastic Athletics

Fordham Prep is trying desperately to arrange a game with any high or private school football team in the city which has any claim to the New York title. The game pending with Brooklyn Prep has been definitely canceled by the latter on the grounds that the Maroon is too strong. Poly Prep has been approached, but the Dyker Heights team formally closed its season. Manager Robert Smith is now trying to arrange a contest with Erasmus Hall, which closed its regular season Saturday. Coach Jim McCarthy has developed a strong team, with Capt. Jim Hurlbert, Phil Wells and Fanning, the stars of the aggregation.

The Stuyvesant High School's eighteenth annual indoor meet will be held December 16 at the 102d Regiment Armory. This will mark the big opening of the scholastic indoor track season, although Eastern District will stage its meet a week previous with five relay events open to high schools. The program for the Stuyvesant meet includes: 100 yard dash, junior; 100 yard dash, senior; 440 yard run, one mile run, 300 yard and 600 yard runs for novices, 440 yard relay, 100 pound class; 400 yard relay, 120 pound class, and medley relay (550, 250, 440, 850), senior.

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THE LISTENING POST

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TO ALL CONTENDERS.

Although the dopesters say of you
They do not like the way of you
And that they doubt if you could beat a carpet should you try;
Don't let that be depressing you
Or otherwise distressing you,
For if you win it's other folks will need the alibi.

Talk about Princeton having no attack takes us back to the days when we were young. After the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight some of the newspapers ran pictures of the contestants with a dot showing where each blow landed. The likeness of Fitz was so covered with dots that it looked as if he was suffering from a combination of smallpox, measles and birdshot wounds. The picture of Corbett was scarcely dotted at all—but over the solar plexus there was a cross.

There, little piggy,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a football
By and by.

Harvard can't have derived any great comfort from Yale's showing at Princeton. They saw a team that kept its goal line unscathed and which displayed evidences of real power in attack. Neidlinger hasn't been a quarterback very long and he learned things in the game against the Tigers which will be of use to him against the Crimson.

Cornell is likely to have a real battle on its hands when it faces Pennsylvania. That Quaker outfit is composed of good fighters and will not meet defeat without a struggle.

When you make one of a familiar throng,
Joining in eager argument or jest,
Which starts the careless laughter ringing long,
Why is it that an unwelcome guest
Touches your arm, and all the company—
Voices and faces—melt like summer snow,
Leaving you in an empty world to see
A dream you had forgotten long ago?

When the Army and Navy meet on the football field it is hard to realize that the war is over. Also that is always a pretty safe day for the weather man to predict rain, snow or both.

A peculiar thing about a successful show is that the ticket office usually is located across the street from the theater.

It is possible to put your shoulder to the wheel in such fashion that it will not act as a brake.

There was a young golfer named Gore,
Who when asked, "On this hole, what's your score?"
Said, "I counted to twenty,
Which seemed to be plenty;
So I didn't count any more."

There are people so openminded that their minds are open at both ends.

It's funny how much easier it is in a pinch to kick a little baseball than a big football.

There isn't much luck in connection with a horseshoe when it's attached to the foot of a kicking horse.

For pictures of a player's language on the golf course blueprints are used exclusively.

NAVY RECOGNIZES STRENGTH OF ARMY WITH VARSITY MEN

Return of Barchet, Back Field Star, in Fine Trim Is Encouraging.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—With scrimmaging for the season of 1922 a thing of the past the chief possibility of injuries to members of the Naval Academy football team is over and from now on the time will be devoted to formation and signal practice, passing and kicking. Every member of the team was on hand this afternoon and ready for the full work required of them.

While there are some encouraging circumstances there is not entire confidence at the Naval Academy. The strength of the Army team this year is recognized and most of those connected with the team are willing to concede that the Army has the better of the prospects purely as a sporting proposition. However, the big service game is always uncertain and the Navy is hoping to out-general and outfight its Army rivals.

The backfield at the beginning of the practice this afternoon was made up of Connor, Capt. Cullen, McKee and Barchet, Cullen and McKee, who were injured the early part of last week, having returned to practice. Matthews, who has been longest out of the game of any of the regular players, was again passing the ball and seems entirely fit for the fray.

One of the encouraging features is the fine condition of Barchet, generally considered the Navy's backfield star, and his good showing in practice last week. Barchet has entirely recovered from the injuries which slowed him up in some of the games. The Navy is counting large upon Stevie and his running with the ball next Saturday.

One of the telling factors in the game will be whether or not the Navy can put up a man to hold Bradstreet, the Army captain and powerful guard. Lentz, the former Rutgers guard, was expected to be his direct opponent and he is his equal, as they are well matched in size and experience. However, he has not been doing satisfactory work recently and his place has been taken by Winkler, for three years substitute guard. Winkler weighs but 185 pounds against Bradstreet's 215, but he is a game hard player.

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ARMY PLAYS SAFE WITH VARSITY MEN

Meets Navy Eleven Saturday and No Chances Will Be Taken.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WEST POINT, Nov. 20.—Army football players swung into the homestretch of preparations for the Navy game to-day with a practice session which lasted an hour. As the cadets move to Philadelphia Thursday for Saturday's battle, only three more days remain for practice at home, and they are expected to be days marked by every care that none of the regulars come up to the season's big objective out of condition.

All of the regulars were out in harness to-day. Even George Smythe, the field general, whose absence from the Bates contest Saturday caused so much comment, was in togs, and went through the paces with the squad. Smythe had played in every game on the Army schedule, working full time in most of them, so that coaches decided he was entitled to a rest.

All of the regulars are in splendid condition, and apparently occupancy of all the positions has been settled upon, barring last end, where Charley Myers and Don Stork are being used alternately. Both are veterans and both have seen service under the Navy guns.

Fordham Players Given Day of Rest by Gargan

Instead of having their usual light Monday workout the Fordham varsity football players were given a day off yesterday. The Maroon players were tired out and bruised from their game at Worcester with Holy Cross last Saturday, and the coach thought it best to give the lads the afternoon off. Fordham will wind up its season next Saturday, meeting Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pa. Muhlenberg has not been going any too well this season but may give Fordham a good game. The Pennsylvanians regard the game as their biggest of the year. They defeated the Maroon last year, though in 1920 they succumbed to Fordham. Both games resulted in low scores, Muhlenberg beating Fordham last year, 12 to 0, and Fordham beating Muhlenberg two years ago, 13 to 0.

CRIMSON IS FORCED INDOORS BY STORM

Harvard Football Men Practice in Baseball Cage—Buell Dons Togs.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.—Harvard's football coaches were disappointed this afternoon when rain prevented them from taking their squad out to the varsity field for practice. Rain was falling in torrents, and the field was a quagmire, so the workout was held in the baseball cage.

The drill was a long one, comprising mainly defensive work against the scrubs' demonstration of the Yale plays. The regulars, however, were not in strongest array, as the coaches created a holiday for Dan Holder, Charley Eastman and Charley Hubbard. Otherwise the team was intact, but with Hill at right end, Greenough at left tackle and Miller at left guard, Joe Hartley was at right end on the substitute team.

During the drill Walter Trumbull worked hard to keep the varsity moving with speed and aggressiveness. The other coaches were busy every moment and indicated that Harvard will work like fury until Thursday night, when the team will let up and do no work except for the short signal drill on the Yale Bowl Friday afternoon.

Charley Buell was active to-day, showing little if any lameness, and it is expected that he will be all right by Saturday. Spalding was not at the field, but he also will be all right, it is said. There is no chance, however, for Tubby Grew to play again this year, or possibly next year. His knee injury has proved very serious. With Phil Cohn, however, things have taken a more promising turn, and Coach Fisher said to-night that he thought he would be able to use him at New Haven, for a time at least.

To-night the first team went to a musical comedy to get a few of the laughs they have been missing on the football field.

Columbia Eleven Gets Rest Before Tuning for Colgate

With no more games on the Columbia schedule until the closing contest with Colgate is played Thanksgiving Day, Coach Buck O'Neill gave his football squad a complete rest yesterday. To-day will also be a "day" for the football men, but to-morrow the grind will be on again, with no let up likely until O'Neill begins tapering off for the coming of Dick Harlow's machine.

That much work must be accomplished before this game is played is the feeling of everybody about the Blue and White camp.

Miss Sunburst Wins in Field.

VINITA, Okla., Nov. 20.—The pointer Miss Sunburst, owned and handled by C. S. Proctor of Oklahoma City, won the amateur all-age stake of the Southwest Trials for bird dogs in a field

of eighteen starters, composed of some of the best amateur field trial dogs of the Southwest. Second place went to the setter Polka Dot Kid, owned by Earl Elliott of Miami, Okla., while third went to the setter Eugene, owned by B. F. Pettus of Tulsa, Okla.

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